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Himself to the District Attorney.

Prepared to Meet Any Charges that He Caused Her Death.

He Explains the Secret Marriage and His Prescriptions of Morphine.

Double Life and Tragic End of Beautiful Girl Unravelled by "World" Reporters.

complished girl of nineteen, died so sudienly at the Comstock School for Young ladies in this city, where she was a student, Peb. I last, it was believed that her death was urely accidental and caused by a dose of orphine that under ordinary circumstances ould have been perfectly harmisss.

narried life, which she led in secret, and of the following affidavit: ircumstances which surrounded her mysteri us death, as told exclusively in THE WORLD o-day, affords one of the most startling and re-

Briefly told, the main facts in this amazing arrative are these:

Miss Potts was the daughter of George Potts

frut met in 1889, and whose family had occu-

ether not one of the girl's friends or rela-es, except her mother, ever suspected that the club troubles and arrest for disorderly res, except her mother, ever suspected that ny more intimate relations than those of

A SUFFERER PROM INSOMNIA.

it at Old Point Comfort. onth she had taken three of the pills which had given her. In a letter which she wrote him she tolu him that she thought the pills hade her head sche worse afterwards, and layfully said that she would change her door if he did not give her better medicine.

Baturday night, Jan. 31, Miss Potts spent the Saturday night, Jan. 21. Miss Potts spent the ed the girl told her, as she had previously reason for it.

d some of her companions, that she had sen taking some more of the medicine Harris said that he take his wife, so quietly on the ad given her, and apoke of the lovely dreams anniversary of their marriage and be married by he said that she was going to take another

tained opium, because Harris had told her DREAMS THAT ENDED IN DEATH.

What followed was told in the newspaper nts printed at the time of her death. ome of her roommates coming home late
if wrote, accepted his promise and thanked him or keeping, after a concert, found her lying or keeping his word. He brought my daughter the quintue, carefully removed two capsules. is of her roommates coming home late rmed them, and they called Miss Reed. neighboring physician was hastily sumd, and he at once recognized the symp-

dance during the following morning, Sun-

The parents of Miss Potts were immediately evening. She was prostrated with grief ris, who was also in town at that time. to see the body.

e admitted having given her the pills coning morphine which she had taken. g morphine which she had taken.

Itage keeps her.

Itage keeps her.

Mrs. George Potts.

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Ocean

Grove, N. J., March 12, 1891. e also said that be had called upon her after and spoken of taking some of the pills, but serious consequences had followed, street and Sixth avenue, was found on table in ner room.

he prescription itself read as follows: 1-20-91

Quin. Suiph, gr. xxv.
blorph, Suiph, gr. i.
In capsules vt.
Sig. One before retiring.
(Sigmed.)

show that the medicine was harmless. If there one of the pilis, it must have been a blunder of the druggist who compounded the prescription. These explanations apparently satisfied the jury of physicians and druggists, who were impanelled of the Coroner on Feb. 27 to investigate the facts of Miss Potts's death, for in their verdict they only state that death was caused by opium poisoning, and find that the amount of morphine known to have been in her pos-

snion was not sufficient to cause death. The drug sist was exonerated from blame, and the general belief was that it was due to some constitutional weakness that so small a Helen Harris's Husband Surrenders quantity of the drug produced fatal results.

The mother of Miss Potts knew the secret of her daughter's life. She knew that her daugh-

for nearly a year, and that this secret had been kept even from the girl's father. marriage in the form of a transcript from the tions.

records of the Health Department. Then she obtained from Harris himself this sworn statement, that he had married her the marriage certificate:

ACENOWLEDGING THE MARRIAGE. Mrs. Potts, having secured this transcript, also forced from Carlyle (or Carl) Harris the following affidavit-how, she describes

in her affidavit to follow: State of New York, City and County of New York, as: Carlyle W. Harris, being duly sworp, says: That he resides at No. 28 East Seventeenth street, in the city of New York.

That on the 8th day of February, 1890, depo nent, under the name of Charles Harris, married Helen N. Potts under and by the name of Helen Nellson before W. P. Hinckhoff, the Alderman of the Seventeenth District of the city of New York, as appears by the appeared transcript from the records of the marriages reported to the Health Department of the city of New York.

which is numbered 2,062. Decoupt further save that he makes this affi davit of his own free will and without coercion or duress, and as an additional proof of his said marriage as aforesaid. CABLYLE W. HARRIS. Sworn to before me this 24th day of Septem

Notary Public, N. Y. Co., N. Y. The mother herself tells the pitiful story of The true story of the brief but pitifully sad her daughter's wrecked and dishonored life in blame on the druggist.

> THE MOTHER'S STORY. The unhappy mother has also made the following affidavit, and it has been submitted to the authorities of New York City:

State of New Jersey, County of Monmouth, Ocean Grove, N. J., March 12, 1891. My daughter, Helen Potts, who died of morphine poisoning at the Comstock School, has Miss Potts was the daughter of George Potts, a well-to-do resident of Ocean Grove, N. J. 1890. Liked the young man and his family. Since the beginning of the present school year the had been a student at the Comstock School riage followed. I knew nothing of it until for Young Ladies, in West Fortieth street.
She had previously graduated with high honors
from the Asbury Park High School.

Among her acquaintances was Carlyle W.
Harris, a young medical student at the College
of Physicians and Surgeons, whom she had
first met in 1889, and whose family had occume the Bible," and with her hands on that told was only saved after the operation of trachesied a cottage adjoining her parenta' resi-lence, at Ocean Grove, that Summer.

Although the pair were thrown a great deal

house followed, and I could not tell my husband. friendly acquaintance existed between them.

After Miss Potts came to attend school in this city young Harris, who was also living in yer's, Charles Davison at 170 Broadway, who, town, frequently called upon her, but their manner towards each other was never such as to excite comment. They treated each other eas old friends and nothing more.

A SUFFEREN FROM INSOMNIA. During last January Miss Potts, who suffered becastonally from severe headaches and sleep-lessness, told some of her girl companions that young Harris, who had nearly completed his medical course, was prescribing for her, and the light way in which he companions that young Harris, who had nearly completed his medical course, was prescribing for her, and the was less to the companion of the companion of the city Hall and Mr. Davison saw how unhad given her some pills, which had relieved happy I was he suggested that the amdavit with when Helen visited Honesdale and Scranton. the whole names, although assuring me of its
She also told them that they made her dream
he most beautiful dreams.

the whole names, although assuring me of its
perfect legality, and Carl promised if I would
not ask for another ceremony there by a clergyton sent me a threatening letter." It was Jan. So that he visited the school and ave her those pills. There were four of sem in all. Jan. 22 Harris went to make a six at Oil Point it owners.

Halen be sent to a good school to spend the wasting time and this seemed reasonable to me, and Between that time and the last day of the he selected the Comstock, because he had a dear

sturday night, Jan. 51. Miss Potts spent the patience, and yet wrote kindly and tried to show him what living three years as an unacknowledged wife must mean to her, and that I saw no I claimed his promise to be remarried when I

a minister of the Gospel in a Christian manner and that if he succeeded in graduating in the Spring I would send them both to Europe before he settled to practice in the city. He wrote in the kindest way, said everything should be done as I wished, even it it hindered his professions advancement, if no other means of satisfying my scruples could be found! [The italics are by Mrs.

Her slow, labored breathing fearing school-girls might not be trusted with a and they called Miss Reed. whole grain of morphine, and went to Old Point

When he met me, and we were on our way to been able to put the thought from me that if the y, but their skill was without avail, and at 11 four girls had gone to sleep at the same and facts of our marriage.

EER PARKETS LEARN OF HEE DEATH.

The parkets of Miss colls were impediated. The two palls he had would agree with those like two palls he had would agree with those like as my wife, but it was agreed between s parents of Miss Potts were immediately remaining in the box. When became on Wednesaoned and the mother came to the school day before the inquest to demand his marriage to be best that I should finish my medical studies when in the smally six was made that it was the droughst's before a public remembry was performed, and the smally six was made that it was the droughst's on she saw her daughter's lifeless body. the analysis was made that it was the druggist's that in the mean time fields should finish fitr mistake, and the jury would exonerate him. They did not, but left her under a shadow where his cowardice had placed her, and my husband's hatred that the world should know of the mar-

WESLEY B. STOUT, Notary Public in and for said State. s box containing the prescription, which put up by Ewen McIntyre & Sons, Fifty-Treverton, of Screnton, Pa., who swears that There is also snother amdavit by Dr. C. W. Mrs. McCready, then went in a cao to District his niece came to him in July. 1890, and that nied him to furnish ball it it would be ache discovered that she had submitted to several cepted. oriminal operations, which were unsuccessful

to save her life. YOUNG HARRIS'S STATEMENT. saw Carlyle W. Harris, at the house of his against Harris. As will be seen, this calls for six pills. Harris grandfather, Dr. Benjamin W. McCready, 28 ad only given Muss Potts four of them, and he East Seventeenth street, where he lives.

in Mrs. Pott's afficavit, and when he replied was too large a quantity of morphice in any there was at first a perceptible tremor in his voice. He, however, recovered command of himself instantly, appeared calm and composed throughout the interview, and whatword or act.

"I regret exceedingly," ne said, "that Mrs. Posts has made public this scanda. "The most charitable view I can take of Mrs. Potts's conduct is that her mind has been

affected by the loss of her daughter.

But what do you think my feelings have been? I have been torced to lead a gouble life to mourn in secret and a pear goy in public - for the Pottses and I had agreed to keep se cret our relationship.

"But now that they have brought such seriin self-defense, to make public my side of the health. story. Besides, I have nothing to conceal, Mrs. Potts first secured the evidence of the and am willing to answer any and all ques-

THE STORY OF THE OFIUM PILLS. "To begin with, Mrs. Potts intimates that I

daugnter under the circumstances outlined in ph ne to kill for those that I had had prepared t a drug store.

"I prescribed the capsules for her at he own request, and gave them to her at an after noon reception in the presence of a number of friends. She said she was suffering with malaria, headsche and sleeplessness. This was Jan. 1. Helen died Feb. 1. It is under stood that she took one of the capsules the night prior to her death.

"Of the six capsules which I originally pro cured I only gave four to her. The other two I threw in a waste drawer, because I did no wish to introduce into a girls' boarding-school a dangerous amount of optum.

"Of the two capsules I threw away, and which I looked for at the earnest request of the Coroner, I succeeded in Snaing one. THE NOTHER'S DREADFUL SUSPICION.

"The giving of this capsule to the Coroner n evidence seems to be the poor mother's main reason for her dreadful suspicion. "Now, you might call me a criminal, but I am not stunid. If I had commuted a crime nd wanted to conceal it, I would not have produced that capsule; in fact, would never ave spoken of it, and would have thrown the

"The other capsules were never found, and nistake, as I at first believed he did. As it was, I exonerated the druggist.

"If the capsules were properly compounde and contained each a harmless portion of the plum, what then do you consider the cause of death ?"

DID SHE TAKE SEVERAL PELLETS? "I believe poor liesen took several of the capsules, instead of one, the night previous to cable. her death. The amount of opium they con-tained is unlikely to cause death ordinarily. but in certain instances it might, and mahave done so in this instance. Only a few days ago Dr. Robert Abbey, of 11 West Fiftieth street, told me of the case of a man who took th same amount of morphine contained in several capsules like I gave to Heien, and whose life otomy was performed.

THE SECRET MARRIAGE. "Now, as to the other statements in Mrs. Potte's affidavit: It is true that Helen and I were secretly married under assume names, not for the purpose of invalidat ing the marriage, but to keep it secret until we had both completed our studies, mony performed, I so stated to Mrs. Potts. "She says that you promised in writing t have the public ceremony performed Feb. 8

last, and that Fels, I Helen was dead," NEVER WROTE SUCH A PROMISE. .. If Mrs. Potts has that in my handwriting, know nothing about it. I promised, ver bally, to have a public ceremony performed

" This was last su At Scranton she stopped at the house of ner

ton sent me a threatening letter." Harris alleges that he received from Dr. Treverton, and walch an Evening World re porter capled:

" SCRANTON, Pa., July 29, 1890. " Mr. C. W. Harris."
" DEAR SIR: As you are aware Miss Potts is " DEAR SIR: As you are a sil to blame. in a critical condition and you are all to blame.

"Things must be attended to at once, or you must know the result—discrate for us all—and above all I shall need meutes! and another the state of the

money.

"Will you stand the bill? If you will, things can be made all right again, and no one will be the wiser. If not, we will take other steps.

"I shall be pleased to see you in Scranton at once to see to this matter. If you come, despatch when you will be here and stop at Wyoming House and I will meet you there.

"If you can't come, despatch whether you will bear expenses. If you will, any yes; if not, say no.

will be at expenses and the property of the state of the

" I mean business." RESULT OF THIS LETTER. "On receipt of this letter," said Harris to the reporter, "I wrote to Heien, saying I would permit no operation. I sobmitted her uncle's letter to Lawyer Davidson, of 170 Broadway, my attorney. Then I started for Scranton and found on my arrival there that the operation had been begun. Treverton

med, and he at once recognized the sympis of opium poisoning. Two other
ysicians were called in, and after several
urs of persistent effort there second to be
Improvement in the patient's condition. improvement in the patient's condition.
though she could not be restored to conditions and pointed forms and pointed to the carefully prescription filled, and pointed to the carefully marked student's prescription, I was so filled mile, and to further assure her I took her to the office of lawyer Davidson and made the mine, and to further assure her I took her to the office of Lawyer Davidson and made the

amdavit now in her possession as to the time

studies at the Comstock School

.. I deny the charge that I performed two or three criminal operations, which necessitated the fourth one spoken of by Dr. Treverton, The only operation was performed by Dr. Treverion without my consent." READY TO SURBENDER HIMSELF.

Young Harris, accompanied by his aunt, Attorney Nicoll's office. The aunt secompa-They arrived at the District-Attorney's office

and that another operation had to be performed at 10.25 o'clock. Mr. Nicoli was not in, but to save her life. this secretary, Henry W. Unger, and Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Charles E. An Eventus Would reporter, this morning said they knew of no indictment or warrant The latter then went away to consult a law-

ad only given Niss Potts four of them, and he East Seventeenth street, where he lives. yer, his own attorney being out of town, and reduced the other two, which he had kept, to lie was informed at the energes contained said he would return later.

ever were his feelings did not betray them by The Great Actor Passed Away Peace- part. fully, After a Brief Liness.

Stage-Ilis Family.



LAWBENCE BARBETT.

The body of the dead actor lies water it was footlights' giare, and he was unable to utter a left by the departing soul, in the corner room | word, on the third floor of the Windsor Hotel, Mr. In 1853 Barrett got a speaking part with Barrett's favorite apartment, its windows travelling company, and in 1854 became one of

norning, though her youngest daughter, Birs. | Logan, Julia Dean and other old-lime stars. Marshall Williams, of Boston, started for New York early to-day in response to a telegram informing her of her father's death.

could easily have said the druggist made a Probably on Monday the body will be taken to Edwin Booth called at 11, 15 and spent some time with Mrs. Barrett. He declined to be in- In 1850 ne married a Boston woman, and three

been informed of the death of their father by Mr. Barrett had amsased a large fortune

Maurrat to Booth's Riebellen Wednesday evenobliged to retire to his hotel after the third act, his understudy, Lawrence Hanley, taking his

A messenger summoned Dr. P. F. Chambers, of 26 West Porty-seventh street. Dr. Casm-STER SEVER

"I had found Mr. Barrett in a serious condition that af ernoon, and advised that he should His Career Upon the American not perform. It's temperature was 103, and there were symptoms of pneamonia. Mr. Par-rett went to the theatre, though, and, as you know, was obliged to give up.

"At II o'clock that night I was summone The death of Lawrence Burrett came with a to bim goid. I found him in an alarming feauddenness almost as startling as though be ver. I had wired Mrs. Barrett, who was at ter had been the lawful wife of young Harris ous charges against me I toink I am justified. had been stricken down in the full vigor of their home in Boston, and she arrived Thurs-

> resterday, and his pulse 100, while his respirations fluctuated from 34 to 36. At 10 o'clock last evening he sank into a comatose condition, and at 10, 15 o'clock he ceased breathing witnout a strongle. His death was painless an | peaceful." Lawrence Barrett was born at Paterson, N. J., April 4, 183 . His parents were Ir ab. He

"Barrett's temperature was 103% all day

egan life at sixtien, as a dry goods clerk in Derroit, but he surely distressed his parents y spending all his surplus earnings for theatre ickets, and strange reports came of his own istrionic performances in the rear of the store with a drygood s box for a stage. The floor-walker advised him frontcally to go

on the stage, and within a week he had engaged himself at \$2.50 a week as a supernumerary at the old Metropolitan Theatre. Barrett's first speaking part was Murat in "The French Spy," but the poor lad was tongue-tied by the

commanding upper Fifth avenue and Forty-sevents a:rect. a stock commany at the Grand Opera-House, Pittsburg, and played in the support of Edmund Mrs. Barrett was alone with her dead this Conner, C. W. Couldock, J. A. Neafir, Eliza lie was with Edwin Forrest at one time, and some years ago wrote a blography of Forrest. orming her of her father's death.

Barrett had played many parts, over a wide
No arrangements had been made for the range of characters. His best liked work was funeral at noon to-day except that it was de-cided not to hold it to-day nor to-morrow. gagement with Booth, he has played to Booth's " Brutus. "

Barrett was a hard student and one of the mo-t cultured of the gentlemen of the stage. Mr. Barrett's two elder daughters, the Baroness von Roeder, Mrs. Joseph Anderson daughters have been born to them-the Baroness von Roeder, of Stuttart, and Mrs. wife of Mary Anderson's brother, and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, are in Europe. They have Williams.

and was arranging to give an immense dra-Barrett had been suffering from a severe matic festival in America in 1893.

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Among the Specially Bright Features of To-Morrow's SUNDAY WORLD are:

The Most Startling Paper on the Subject that has appeared in

CINID DITT DITMIND TIDGISTOT RISMARCK STATES HIS CASE

The Man of Iron and Blood talks freely about Protection, and a "World" Correspondent reports him fully by Cable.

EDGAR FAWCETT'S

An Anonymous Letter.'

It Is Very Realistic, but that Is the Cult of the Period.

He Reviews the Situation as Affecting Parnell and His Opponents'

Bill Nve and Many Other Professional Humorists Grapple with

Grand Apartments Where New York's Aristocrats Dance in Court to-day, being accused of arcaling fit on easy winds to be entitled to one hair of winted (Hilbstrated.)

(Illustrated.) Visit to a Professional Sorcerer by a "World"

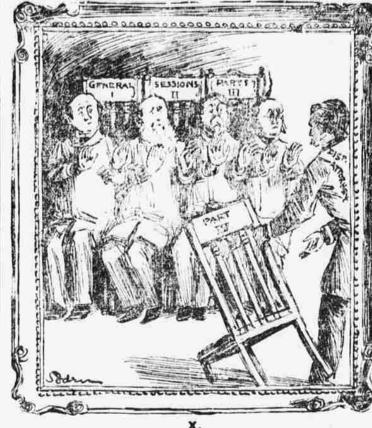
One of "The World's" Cleverest Correspondents Visits It.

(Illustrated.) A "World" Reporter Studies It at Close Range.

Written Exclusively by the Cleverest Women in the United States.

To Miss the SUNDAY WORLD is to Lose a Whole Day's Literary Feast.

cold for several days, and while playing De "THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.



THE DECLINED FAVOR.

NEWS TERSELY TOLD. ARE THE SCORES DOCTORED?

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Ugly Rumors Heard at the Six-Day penings About Town.

Large Fines for Small Boys. Half a dozen hove who last night squeeze themselves through a small window into Madison Square Garden were prisoners in the Jef. | HUGHES ferson Market Court to-day, and were all fined \$10 except John Mullen, aged fourteen, of 514 West Twenty-8ith street, and David Boyland, tolireen, of 404 East Twenty-fourth street, who were sent to the care of Mr. Gerry's Society.

One of Fassett's Proposed Reforms. Among the legislation which it is said that he Fassett Investigating Committee will reommend, is an amendment to the Consolichimend, is an amendment to the Consolidation act making the bareau of the Commissioners of Accounts single-headed, and giving the one Commissioner a tenure of office which will insure him against being hampered in any investigation which he may have to

Stole Two Bags of Shoes, store at 1501 Third arenne. Murphy and a division is made. companion were going along Third avenue has night the man who looked after the with two bags of shoes between them when arrested. His acknowledged confederate escaped.

Broker Jones's Sudden Death.

agent, det at Roosevelt Hospital early this straighten out the tangled figures, and after morning. He was taken to the dospital late an hours hard work succeeded, but many Southern Pacific. 293. Southern Pacific. 294. Southern Pa s ded with his parents at 28 W dred and Twenty-eighth street. Cleared of a Kidnapping Charge.

Alleged Thiof and Beceives. At Jefferson Market, this morning. Robert probably, after deducting his share of the

Got the Bottle in His Eye. a scriing that Lumeers knocked out the evel of John (PC) more of Ell East Fortiety street, with a clow from a builde in a egat tale forc-

Found Dead in His Bed. Charles Reis, fifty years old, was found dead in bedearly this morning, in his room, at 909 First avenue. The Coroner was notined. President Wade Dead. Levi C. Wade, President of the Maxican Con-

tal Rauroud and a director of the Atchison, is In shell Topeka and Sauts Fe Railroad, sled this morning at his home in Newton, Mass. Died Suddenly in a Salcon. John Bridger, of 263 Front street, died sud. Well.

Found Dead in His Bed. Robert Murray was found dead in his bed in the lodeling-house at 302 Eighth avenue at 7 o'clock this morning.

Walking Match.

MOORE HEGELMAN..... HERTY 500 NOREMAC. 272 Herry completed his 500th mile at 1.50.

Madison Square Garden, and a suffering people will probably not sorrow on that account. It has been a most dismal failure, from the standpoint of eport, and its promoters and everybody connected with the affair have lost

There was about \$7,000 in the box office toseid at the Harlem Police Court this morning day to be divided among the walkers, but there will probably be a war of words before the

of placing the score on a plane with the rest of the show. Jim Kennedy tried his best this morning to Jarvis Jones, real estate broker and agent, ded at Roosevelt Hospital early this straighten out the tangled figures, and after

several quarters. Hughes, "the lepper," in a green silk Cleared of a Kidnapping Charge. jumper, hobbied painfully along, still a good The warrants for Charles and William Hayes, leader in the dreary procession. Hughes of 356 East Eighty-pinth street, who were ar- thought last night that it was already Saturraigned at the Tombs Court to-day on a charge of kidnspp ng Wilhe Hartman, aged seven, of Jersey City fieights, was dismissed, as the trouble was shown to be only a family row, and was motually arranged.

Then Bennett, the Canadian sprinter, arising from a three-hour sleep, art out to harry

| La M. Sa M. Sa M. L. M drubbing her husband Tom. She beat him. Many people will be surprised to learn that year-thay, till his cries brought in the neighbors, because he came home ten minutes late. distributed among the peds who cover 505 miles or more, is only \$25 less than bad been For the Theft of \$1 in Dry Goods.

Theodore Schwarz, of 100 Orchard street, 2007 in Jimmie Albert's great recommendation that it the three Market Police ord - breaking race, and old Join. race at 10 o'click to-mgut. naghes will be entitled to about \$4,000

uner and Hernard Goldstein were remanded | scorers' wages.

Cad bu Hughes will not have a great deal | wards made his way to this city via Houston. theory e Lumberg, of 55 Munberg street, is a of from the police to-day, the latter sary is for him to keep up his present speed.

Corsicans and Brinkley, Ark, fugure from the police to-day, the latter sary is for him to keep up his present speed.

He asserted that he intend The carpenters are hard at work getting the New Orleans next week and expose the work-Garden to shape for Barnum. The score at 11 o'clock:

> The men who are arranging the Garden for Strium's circus began to tear nown the valvers' huts shortly after moon, when Supt. striwood sold that all work preparatory to the ir us must close until after the waiking maten is no seed.
>
> Itagelman completed his 500th mile at 12.50 contributes to the 20-page Easter Number of the and retired to his nut. Hounest went off the track at 12.56. Hughes followed at 12.58 and returned at 1.60 o'clock.
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> **Right Little Princes, "right in the akotch entitled "Eight Little Princes," right in the

Herry and Noremac are on the track running

deniy at 10.30 o'clock this morning in the BISMARCK STATES HIS CASE. brings it to the SUNDAY WORLD. | other contributers. ".* |

Advance in Prices for the More Prominent Issues.

and a Little Lower. The Bank Statement Again Shows

Loss in Surplus Reserves.

Comstock Securities Less Active

Prices declined fractionally at the opening this morning on the further gold engagements but the loss was merely fractional. Subsequently the list moved up % per cent, in the ase of Ontario & Western, and 1/2 to 1/2 for

the more prominent issues. Among the outside stocks Mexican Central fell 13, to 184, Oregon Short Line 1% to 224, and Great Northern preferred % to 854, Pittsburg & Western preferred and Long Island advanced 1% each.

Comstock securities were less active and a ttle lower. At the Sub-Treasury it was stated that \$760. 00 additional gold coin has been ordered for hipment to Europe. Zimmerman & Forsbay will ship 50,00

The Proctor & Camble Company have de clared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, on its preferred stock, payable April 15. The cank statement was again unfavorable, showing a loss in surplus reserve of \$738,200, which reduces the amount held in excess of

places of silver to Europe to-day.

egal requirement. The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 48,000 shares of listed stocks and 5,000 arrels of Pennsylvania oil.

The following are the comparative figures:

Closing Quotations.

Mining Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day: religned at the Tombs Court to-day on a charge of kidnsipping Willie Hartman, ascel seven, of day, and had a genuine fight with his trainers of kidnsipping Willie Hartman, ascel seven, of day, and had a genuine fight with his trainers when they drove him back to the track.

Then Bennett, the Canadian sprinter, artshing from a three-hour sleep, act out to harry higher a them, and be some only eight miles between them, and from a three-hour sleep, act out to harry higher. There was only eight miles between them, and Bennett is, of course, much faster now than Hughes. But the old man forced Bennett this morning. Graham became shidlenly defended last evening and bombarded his own house with bricks, smashing all the windows.

Torrible Charge Against a Mother.

Mrs. Cassie Jones, of 1486 Park avenue, was held at the Harlem Police Court this morning charged with keepings distributed by ones, with mer two daugiters as immates, and surrounding her eleven jear-oid child with evil influences.

The work of the day thus far is to be found for the day that seepings distributed by ones, and surrounding her eleven jear-oid child with evil influences.

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He Says Six of the Lynched Italians Were Guilty.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MENTHES, March 21. - Detective O'Malley, of New Oricans, alleged to have been instrafor examination as the alleged thief and recelly rotan 3800 case of clothing. Domerica a
except Noremas and Peach. Those who came
truckmin, of 261 West Housing map, of 21
carmine street.

At 8 o'clock all the men were on the track
mental in the oribery of the jury in the Italian
cases, is at a hotel here with his wife and child,
registered under an assumed name.

Noremae came on at 9.30. He also limped

To a reporter he said he hi in New Orleans for two days after the lynchings, and after-

> He asserted that he intended to return to ings of the Mafia. He said he had been in the employ of the Matranga faction six years and had much exclusive information. rie declined to discuss the bribery question and only said he thought the jury was bribed.

He declared that six of the lyached Italians were concerned in the Hennesay murder. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett contributes to the 20-page limiter Number of the

sketch entitled "Eight Little Princes," right in the line of her "Little Lord Fauntlercy." Amelia E. Barr starts "A Sister to Essu," a Scotch serial, The ex-Chancellor talks freely to George Baueroft writes "A Day with Lord Syron." a WORLD correspondent regarding Amy Randelph, Doctor Felix Gewald, Jean Kata the Imperial Policy, and the cable Ludium, Wilson de Mesa and Hoise M. North are